

Jenkins' Schooling.

BY FREDERICK THORNE.

"WIMMEN is queer critters," said Hank, reflectively, tilting back in his chair and biting off a large section of "twist."

"An' th' fellar what sez he onderstands 'em is one o' two things. He's a liar—or a fool. Generally he's both."

"Now th' was Sam Bunker's wife. When he knocked her down an' kicked her all 'round th' floor, an' th' boys wuz a-goin' t' string him up fer it, didn't she git out er bed an' almost crawl ter where th' boys wuz, an' git down on her knees, a-beggin' 'em not to hurt Sam? They do the beatnest things!"

"They do say, Hank, that it was account o' one o' them 'queer critters' that you left the 'vete east; th' what use any woman could hev fer you I can't see."

Hank scowled at the speaker, Jim Jenkins, and made no reply to the insinuation.

"Speakin' o' wimmen," said "Gineral" Grant, "I heard ez how we're t' hev a school-teacher down hyar from Denver. Th' parson wuz a-goin' ter start a school in th' gospel shop, an' git us boys t' chip in fer th' necessary expenses."

"Wal, I'm ready to chip in, and go ter school, too, ef she's purty," said Hank, who was the homeliest man in camp, with his nearest competitor for that questionable distinction an Apollo in comparison.

"I don't know as it would hurt any of us t' take a hand in th' education game. I hadn't noticed any o' th' eastern colleges a-comin' t' Agua Buena fer their professors."

A laugh greeted this sally of Jenkins', as the crowd broke up for the night and sought its individual resting places, leaving the bartender to clean up.

Grant, nicknamed "Gineral," had spoken truly—not a variable habit of his. One morning, about two weeks after his announcement, the stage stopped at Agua Buena, and the "parson" handed down a little woman in a neat, quiet dress, with a heavy, brown veil covering her face.

The expectant crowd was disappointed at this, as they considered it unwarranted and provoking concealment.

"Tain't right," said Grant; "hyar we all turn out ter see what she looks like, an' she keeps a reg'lar m'kito not over her face. Tain't right, now!"

The next morning, Sunday, Rev. Mr. Hempstead had a larger congregation, especially as regards the masculine contingent, than he had ever addressed in Agua Buena. It having become known that the new school-teacher, in addition to her pedagogic duties, had consented to add to the church services with her voice.

Her neatly-gowned, bearded and bonneted figure looked out of place amid the rough surroundings when she rose to her feet, and, standing near the minister in the rude church, faced her audience of rough men and scarcely less hardened women.

Then, without the aid of any instrument, for Agua Buena boasted neither organ nor piano, she sang. Sang until her heavens were carried back to their childhood, back to the time when they thought the world good, knowing nothing of its evil. "Made yer think o' yer dead mother!" as Hank expressed it.

The hymn ended, the singer sat down amid a silence which was the highest compliment from such hearers, attesting an attention which, it is to be feared, Mr. Hempstead's efforts did not receive. The congregation was too busy watching the new importation, and voting in favor of free trade in such commodities, to hear much of the service.

It is wonderful what an influence a good woman has upon men.

Agua Buena used, some of its "Good Water" the next morning; the women on the faces of the children and the men on their own countenances. In a good many cases it was merely a removal of an outer layer of soil, but, anyway, it was a move in the right direction.

The youngest of Miss Carson's pupils was barely four years old; the eldest, on the wrong side of 50, being none other than Hank himself. He was not alone. Jenkins and a dozen others who had no feminine, restraining home influence, accompanied him and were seated on the planks that served as benches when the teacher arrived.

When she saw this unexpected addition to her class she hesitated, blushed, and then, assuming an air as if having rough gold diggers old enough to be her father for scholars was an everyday occurrence, she walked to the desk that had been built for her, divested herself of her hat and gloves (the men eyed those gloves wonderingly), seated herself and rapped for order.

The older section of her class displayed amazing ignorance and unblushingly allowed six-year-olds to pass them, that they might receive additional attention and instruction from their fair preceptor. If she thought their lack of even the rudiments of the "three R's" suspicious she did not show it, but went about her duties in a businesslike manner, apparently seeing nothing below the surface.

Jenkins developed a case of such rapid decadence of intellect that before school had "held" an hour he was lisping. The spectacle of this handsome giant in red shirt, corduroy trousers and cowhide boots standing in an attitude of exaggerated bashfulness and stumbling out:

"Teacher! Pleath told me what thif m'ch'it" and, pointing to the word "twist," scrawled in awkward letters on a sheet of paper, was too much for both his companions and the "teacher."

The first threatened the roof with their uproarious peals of laughter, while the second buried her face in a book; that is, all but a delicate ear, that showed a deep shade of pink.

After the first day, however, Miss Carson was relieved of her overgrown charges, with the exception of Hank, who insisted: "I want t' be leant, I'm goin' t' be leant an' I'll beed ef I ain't leant! I've had my 'sperience o' wimmen, an' I don't want no more, even ef they air as purty as a picter. An' I don't think th' much danger o' her fallin' in love with me." In which last the boys agreed fully with him.

Jenkins developed a habit of "chappening" around the school about closing time, to the serious neglect of his claim. Likewise he always "happened" to be going in the direction of the "parson's" house, where Miss Carson boarded, Miss Hempstead being the only woman in town who was in her walk in life.

"Jenkins seems t' think he's struck a payin' streak," said Grant, nodding in the direction of the couple, who had become a familiar sight on the one street of Agua Buena.

The slouch hat was in its owner's hand and the large blond head was bent down near the wavy black hair, tucked so neatly under the little bonnet. They were on their way to church, for Jenkins had become a regular listener to Rev. Mr. Hempstead. He heard little of the sermons, though. His attention was too much absorbed by the girl alongside him on the pine plank.

The sun shone clear and bright upon the houses, shanties, tents and dugouts of the little mining town. It glinted across the roof of the churchy school-house and sent a ray through the half-open door of the cabin that Jenkins claimed as his.

Little groups of men, three and four together, were standing in the street, discussing the latest sensation.

Two strangers had arrived in town the night before, and this morning the schoolmistress was missing. The two strangers had also disappeared without anyone learning their identity. Speculation was rife as to whether they had anything to do with Miss Carson's unexpected departure.

Talk of making up a searching party was going the rounds. A man would detach himself from one group and join another, when the gossip would be gone all over again.

Then came a piece of fresh news to add to the complication and mystery. Jenkins' cabin was empty, and its owner nowhere to be found.

"Loped! I'll bet a hundred dollars agin' a cross-eyed yaller dog!" ejaculated one of the listeners to the excited bearer of this last piece of intelligence.

This came to be the general belief, and the town soon settled down to its old "drink, sleep, eat and drink again" regime that it had known before the advent of so disturbing a member of



FACED HER AUDIENCE OF ROUGH MEN

the community as a pretty school-teacher.

Hank seemed to feel it more than anyone else.

"Jest when I wuz a-beginnin' t' be leant, she has t' go an' run away with this yere Jenkins. I allus sed they do th' beatnest things! I don't see what they had t' run away fer, anyway."

Neither did anyone else, unless it was for the sake of romance. That is, not until one of Agua Buena's citizens had occasion to go to Denver. When he returned the town heard the particulars of the "elopement."

He told of how, hearing of the case, he had drifted into the United States district court. They were trying a man who had, single-handed, held up stage after stage, until the trail got too hot and he had suddenly disappeared.

"An' when th' pris'n'r stepped inter what they call th' pen, who in all creation d' ye suppose it was?"

The names of several well-known road agents were mentioned, but each name was answered by a shake of the head. Finally some one suggested: "Dan Manders?"

"K'rect! Otherwise known as 'Hank' some Dan,' otherwise known as 'Keno Jack,' otherwise known as James Jenkins!"

"What?"

"Ex-actly! An' who d' ye 'spose wuz th' principal witness agin' him, an' th' one as did th' slick work o' th' catchin'?"

"The gal?" asked Hank.

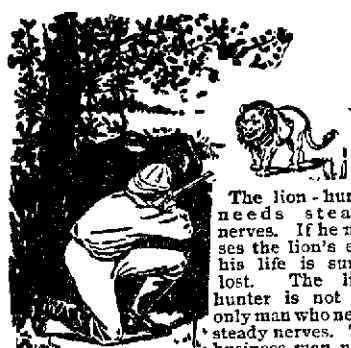
"Right you air! 'Twas just that poaty innocent as done it, and no one else!"

"What did I tell you?" said Hank. "I sez, sez I: 'Wimmen is queer critters!' An' they be!"—Eeslie's Monthly.

His Happy Thought.

Blinks—Peg pardon, sir, but I think you have my umbrella there.

Stranger—Your umbrella, sir? Of course, it may be. You know how umbrella's elusive things. Ha! ha! Perhaps it is to be restored.



The lion-hunter needs steady nerves. If he misses the lion's eye, his life is surely lost. The lion-hunter is not the only man who needs steady nerves. The business man now-a-days needs them. He must have them if he would bear the strain of business competition and be successful. A man with shaky nerves stands a mighty poor show in the business world of to-day, where he must hit the bull's-eye of fierce competition many times in a day. Steady nerves are dependent upon pure blood, and to have pure blood one must have a perfect digestion.

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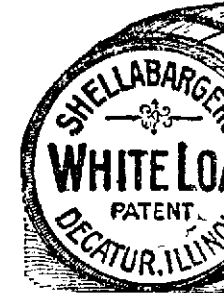
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PERSONAL AND

—Gen. Wesley Merritt will attend the Commencement of troops at West.

—The fund for Prof. H. H. Henshaw, which the Henshaw family has now raised \$2,500.

—Miss Kate Helm, the Missouri girl who St. Louis, is an account though totally blind, tended through the keen sense of hearing, the approach of vehicles.

—Gen. Lew Wallcut, a diligent search for the hero of his piece, across the name "The Genesis," and by accident means "the son of" both North and old.

—North Carolina has in Miss Sue M. Conner, a woman, who lives in and does all the work of a and recently brought home to Win. Conner.

—Recently a young William Dean Howells, graph. The novel, a written letter, "My last book." The young "I have not. I want graph in order to buy it."

—Governor Conkling, ex-Senator Bruce, went from the city to Washington two years ago, recently by a assistant editor, for the Oronian, the by the students of the

WOMEN CROWD

As a rule, they get a look at the

Under the microscope comparative work of women and children. Except to the state of are of slight interest and moment can be tables. In showing the tion of the female establishments in hotel

tion, the figures of a shire are curious. N of the working women are married. This is a large proportion. No women who work to tenth of the work.

New England and of a showing. Why do shire husbands look of their wives in camp is not explained. They try, and over 1 per cent employees are married.

Nearly 50 per cent of the working women in 1900 were married. In 1900 the number of women who work in 1900 was 1,000,000. In 1900 the number of women who work in 1900 was 1,000,000.

The figures show, knows, that women are entering into jobs of the men. The classes of occupations and personal services of women dropped cent. in 1900 to 3 per cent. The percentage of women in the same period was

Whereas, 13 per cent of the children under 15 working in 1900 and 1900, only one per cent school on this day.

As to earnings, the developed tendency to pay women because they are women and children, and are exactly as efficient in 76 per cent of reference in pay. On women get more pay the same work in 10 cases. But the difference Men are overpaid 50 women are overpaid

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PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL.

—Gen. Wesley Merritt and his staff will attend the Connecticut state encampment of troops at Niantic in August.

—The fund for Prof. Barnard, the educator, which the Hartford Courant is raising, has now reached a little over \$2,500.

—Miss Kate Helmke, a teacher in the Missouri asylum for the blind in St. Louis, is an accomplished bicyclist, though totally blind. She rides unattended through the city streets, her keen sense of hearing warning her of the approach of vehicles.

—Gen. Lew Wallace says that after a diligent search for a short name for the hero of his great book, he came across the name "Huc" in the Book of Genesis, and by adding "Ben," which means "the son of," he obtained a name both short and odd.

—North Carolina has a tobacco farmer in Miss Sue M. Comer, a pretty young woman, who lives near Madison. She does all the work on the farm herself, and recently brought her crop of tobacco to Winston. It was sold and brought a good round price.

—Recently a young man wrote to William Dean Howells for his autograph. The novelist replied, in a typewritten letter: "Have you bought my last book?" The young man answered: "I have not. I want to sell your autograph in order to get enough money to buy it."

—Roscoe Conkling Bruce, a son of Senator Bruce, of Mississippi, who went from the colored high school of Washington two years ago to Phillips academy at Exeter, N. H., has been elected recently by an election as assistant editor, for the next year, of the *Crucian*, the magazine published by the students of that institution.

WOMEN CROWDING MEN.

As a Rule, They Get Lower Pay—Some Facts Found by Uncle Sam.

Uncle Sam has been investigating the comparative work and wages of men, women and children in this country. Except to the statistician, the results are of slight interest. Little of news and moment can be drawn from the tables. In showing the conjugal condition of the female employees of the establishments included in the investigation, the figures regarding New Hampshire are curious. Nearly one-fourth of the working women of that state are married. This is an unusually low proportion. New York married women who work form only one-sixteenth of the whole. No other state, New England or otherwise, makes such a showing. Why so many New Hampshire husbands should require the aid of their wives in supporting the family is not explained. Take the whole country, and over 15 per cent. of the women employees are married.

Nearly 150 establishments were covered by the government investigations. In 19 years the male employees over 15 years of age have increased 63 per cent., and females 66 per cent., while those under 15 years, the males have increased 50 per cent. and the females 57 per cent.

The figures show what everyone knows, that women, to some extent, are crowding into places at the expense of the men. The gain is shown in all classes of occupations except domestic and personal service, where the proportion of women dropped from 42 per cent. in 1870 to 33 per cent. in 1890, and the percentage of men so employed rose in the same period from 57 to 61.

Whereas, 13 per cent. of the country's children under 15 years old were working in 1870 and 16 per cent. in 1890, only eight per cent. had to neglect school on this account in 1890.

As to earnings, there is a well-developed tendency to pay men well, simply because they are men, even though women and children do the same work and are exactly as efficient. This is the fact in 76 per cent. of the cases of difference in pay. On the other hand, women get more pay than men doing the same work in 16 per cent. of the cases. But the difference in pay is wide. Men are overpaid 50 per cent., while women are overpaid only ten per cent.

Women have a greater adaptability than men for the work in which they are employed, they are more reliable, more easily controlled, cheaper, more temperate, more industrious, more careful, more polite, less liable to strike and more rapid to learn. But machinery is gradually displacing them in many industries, as more automatic work is done by machinery than formerly; often women who are better adapted and cheaper are unreliable; their physical strength is inadequate for heavy work, and some industries largely employing women are being forced out of business by the changes in fashion, notably the fancy push box trade, which is being superseded by celluloid boxes.—N. Y. Press.

Don't thin your blood with sassafras or poison it with blue-mass; but aid Nature by using DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the famous little pills for constipation, biliousness and stomach and liver troubles. They are purely vegetable. A. J. Stoner & Son, Armstrong Bros. and N. L. Krone.

Dr. E. A. Read has tendered his resignation as pastor of the Pontiac Baptist church, in order to accept the chair of philosophy in Kalamazoo college.

THRILLING LOVE TALE.

Sioux Maiden Wounded and Won by a Cultured Foreigner.

Recently there was a wedding ceremony at Bismarck, N. D., that was the culmination of an extraordinarily strange love romance. Thomas Delaine Cronan married Picture Eyes. Cronan is a young Irishman of fine family and excellent connections in Ireland and England. Picture Eyes is the daughter of John Moose, a full-blooded Sioux Indian.

Picture Eyes is a very pretty Indian maiden. She is now well educated and her tastes, inclinations and surroundings are cultured. She is 25 years old, and as pretty, well-dressed and well-groomed a girl as is to be seen shopping in Bismarck.

The story of the love that won her and changed her condition of life, mental and material, is as melodramatic as a tale of Ouida's. Seven years ago there came to this section of the country Thomas Delaine Cronan, a young Irishman, a stalwart chap, good-looking, well-dressed, well-educated, and with the manners of a man of the world. He came over to look after the interests of an English syndicate with large holdings near Bismarck.

His sponsor was Morston Frewen, the noted English advocate of bimetallism, who visited the United States last fall to write of the strenuous campaign of the free silver men for the London Times. Cronan one night rode into Medora, the town established by Margis de Mores, when that young French nobleman embarked on his fantastic enterprise of raising cattle for the world's markets, and at the same time ruining the beef monopoly established and maintained by Chicago's "Big Four," and found a mob surrounding the jail.

The mob was clamoring for the life of an Indian who was a prisoner in the jail charged with horse stealing. A plucky little deputy sheriff was on the steps of the jail "standing off" the mob by his pistols. Cronan leaped from his horse, and actuated by a curiosity to see such a wild western scene as a lynching, shouldered his way into the mob. While listening to



WOODED IN THE SIGN LANGUAGE.

the imploring speeches of the deputy sheriff and the threats and curses of the crowd of lynchers, he saw an Indian girl, blancketed and unresisting, darting hither and thither among the clamorous throng, frantically and tearfully making a plea in Sioux, a tongue unknown to the tenderfoot from Ireland.

Cronan quickly learned that she was the daughter of the accused Indian, for whose life the mob was clamoring. Struck by her beauty and helplessness Cronan forced his way through the throng, and, leaping up on the steps beside the little deputy sheriff, drew his weapons and added his voice to the pleadings of the deputy sheriff. Cronan's eloquence, added to the officer's, was effective, and the mob dispersed.

The next day the Indian proved an alibi and was released. Cronan sought out the Indian girl, the life of whose father he had been instrumental in saving. He found her in a miserable, unclean tepee in the Indian camp on the outskirts of the town. He fell in love with her. His love making was all in the sign language, for Cronan could not speak a word of Sioux, and Picture Eye was equally ignorant of English.

Cronan again returned to England, but not until he had made arrangements for Picture Eye's education. When he saw his bride next he found her a demure, pretty, well-dressed, well-educated girl, thoroughly well able to hold her place in any society.—N. Y. World.

DRESSING FOR SALAD.

Mrs. Rorer Gives Recipes for the French and Marseillaise.

To make French dressing, put a half teaspoonful of salt and a quarter of a teaspoonful of white pepper into a bowl; add gradually six tablespoonfuls of olive oil. Rub until the salt is dissolved, and then add one tablespoonful of vinegar or lemon juice. Beat well for a moment and it is ready to use. It is much better if used at once. Cream dressing is made by beating a gill of good cream. Moisten a tablespoonful of corn starch with a little milk; add it to the hot cream, cook a moment, then stir in the well-beaten yolks of two eggs. Take from the fire; add a half teaspoonful of salt, a dash of pepper and a tablespoonful of vinegar or lemon juice.

Put the uncooked yolks of two eggs into a clean, cold soup dish, then add a quarter of a teaspoonful of salt and a dash of cayenne pepper; work these well together, and then add, drop by drop, half a pint or more of olive oil. You must stir rapidly and steadily while adding together. After adding one gill of oil, alternate occasionally with a few drops of lemon juice or vinegar. The more oil you use the thicker the dressing. If too thick add a half teaspoonful or more of vinegar until the proper consistency. More or less oil may be added, according to the quantity of dressing desired.—Mrs. S. T. Rorer, in Ladies' Home Journal.

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2:23 Class Trot.....\$500.00
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they can and do cure dis-
take a genuine price in making
treatment in every case under
it could be possible, even better
regular fee.

Genuine Offer.

this is a genuine offer, inspired
to hope that the many who need
it will avail themselves of this
offer, offering and rid themselves
of that have troubled them for

SEE US.

sease you have, see us.

ate,

1897.

ONE DAY ONLY.

IT IS BICYCLE CLOTHING

of which this is a vague description.
Ride around (or walk) and see this
exhibit.

Cheap Charley,
The Reliable Clothier.

Final Clearance
Before Inventory **Carpets**
of

55-cent Lowell Extra Super All
Wool Ingrain Carpet at 49c
Per Yard.

65-cent Anglo All Wool Ingrain
Carpet at 59c
Per Yard.

75-cent Agra All Wool Ingrain
Carpet at 69c
Per Yard.

INN AND SCRUGGS
DRY GOODS & CARPET CO.
THE BIG STORE WATER, MAIN & STATE STREETS

"Our Name's Pants!"

said about 300 long legged, short legged, slim, fat,
bow-legged, straight legged, all sorts of legged
garments, when we reduced the price on them—
and it was. 300 pairs is a good many. We have
too many good pants, that's the reason we reduced
the price; some were \$6.00, they're \$4.50 now,
some were \$5.00, they're \$4.00 now; some were
\$4.00, they're \$3.50 now. Anybody can say that,
but to do it—that's different. These pants are
provided with all the comforts of home; front
pockets, watch pocket (to watch your money
pockets nights in case your wife wants to see if
she is getting her half of your income), pistol
pocket and refreshment pocket. Why, say, we
sell pants as low as 50c. Patronize our pantry—
it pays. Light weight and light colored suits are
named pants also; we will cut the price on them
now.

MAIENTHAL'S
Between Prairie
and William.
222 North Main St.

HAVE YOU TRIED CHASE & SANBORN'S COFFEES?

Sold Only at—
"The Economy,"
221 North Water Street.

LOCAL NEWS.

The proposed trip of the Decatur lodge
of Good Templars to Forsyth has been in-
definitely postponed.

Smoke the famous Leda, a fine 10 cent-
er, made by John Wolfgang. Moh 26 't.

The fare for the national encampment
of the G. A. R., to be held at Buffalo, N.
Y., August 28 to 29, will be \$12 for the
round trip from Decatur.

Smoke the Little J 5 cent cigar, guar-
anteed to contain no artificial flavor.

Willis Jordan, a lad, was drowned while
swimming in the Sangamon near Fisher.
His elder brother tried to rescue him in
vain, and came near being drowned also.

For you wall paper at lowest prices go
to Pluck, at 100 East North street.—
26-dime.

Prof. Ward Everheart, of Havana, Ill.,
was in the city Saturday working up the
Chautauqua meeting to be held in Aug-
ust at Havana.

Wait for the grand excursion to Niaga-
ra Falls over the Wabash new line July
29, 1897; only \$3.50 round trip. For par-
ticulars apply to any Wabash ticket
agent.—10-dime

Rev. L. B. Kent was posting bills Sat-
urday for the camp meeting at Spring-
field.

The Wabash railroad will have chair
cars (seats free) and sleepers \$3.50 per
double berth on their Niagara Falls ex-
cursion. You can reserve your berths
now at the city ticket office.—23 dtd

The regular meeting of the city council
will be held tonight. It is expected that
action in reference to the fire department
chief may come up.

One package Irwin's dead shot paper
kills forty thousand flies.

The Grand Opera House cigars made
by Johnny Weigand are the best in town.
Moh 26-dtd

Don't forget the Wabash excursion to
Niagara Falls via their new line, Thurs-
day, July 29.

Last night Fire Commissioner F. B.
Mueller and E. W. Barkman, state secre-
tary, left for Monmouth to attend the an-
nual tournament of the Illinois Volun-
teer firemen, to be held this week at that
town.

Irwin's Celery Compound is a true ner-
vine and blood purifier.
Go to Spencer & Lehman's for wood
pumps, iron pumps, force pumps, etc.—
J19d-2mos.

Do not forget that it is at the C. B.
Prescott music house that the celebrated
Reed & Son's pianos can be found. Step
in and look at the display of new instru-
ments. They are the favorites all the
time.

Every box of fruit bears my trade mark.
If you cannot buy them from the dealers
you can get them at the Riverside
Fruit Farm. Raspberries, black and red.
Orders by mail will be delivered. Geo.
W. Stoy, P. O. Box 242.—23 dtd

The Illinois Central takes about 20 cars
of gravel a day from the pit at Kenney.
The cars are loaded by hand instead of
the steam shovel, and the work is done
by Italians. Their wages are about \$1.25
per day.

Wubb C. Foster at 1075 North Water
street has on hand the best cuts of beef,
veal, pork and mutton, etc., and a fresh
and full line of all goods in his line.

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT.—It is a terrible
accident to be burned or scalded, but
the pain and agony and frightful disfig-
urements can be quickly overcome with-
out leaving a scar by using DeWitt's
Witch Hazel Salve. A. J. Stoner &
Son, Armstrong Bros. and N. L. Krone.

There were over 200 people in attend-
ance last Saturday night at the lawn so-
ciable given by Faithful Lodge of Good
Templars at the home of James Hamilton
at the corner of North Water and Mar-
tina streets. The lodge netted about \$10
on the sale of refreshments.

Several of the Go dman band members
were at Chicago on Thursday with the
DeMoisy band of Bloomington and helped
that organization to make a big hit.
There were 59 members of the band, be-
sides the bugle and drum corps, and ev-
erywhere the Bloomington band was the
whole thing in a musical sense.

Some for ten, some for twenty and
some for thirty years have suffered from
piles and they have been quickly and
permanently cured by using DeWitt's
Witch Hazel Salve, the great remedy
for piles and all forms of skin diseases.
A. J. Stoner & Son, Armstrong Bros.
and N. L. Krone.

Take a Swim.
The Nat. at Riverside is now open every
day and evening.

It is the finest place in the city to spend
an hour.

The water is always fresh, clean and
warm.

There will be a great time at the Nat.
the 3rd, 4th and 5th.

Do not fail to take it in.
Otto Weaver, a competent instructor
always present.—3-ft

PRINCES OF THE ORIENT.

Date Fixed for the Opening Meeting and
Demonstration—Wednesday, Aug. 25.

A special meeting of Loculus Council,
No. 1, Illustrious Princes of the Orient,
was held Sunday afternoon at the K. P.
hall in the Powers' block, for the purpose
of arranging for the time of holding the
first demonstration meeting of the organi-
zation, to inaugurate the season of festivi-
ties in the camp. It was decided after
long and spirited debate to hold the meet-
ing on the night of Wednesday, August
25, being the last Wednesday evening in
the month. It will be during the week
of the races at the park, when it is expect-
ed that there will be an unusually large
number of visiting princes in the city.
The illustrious scribbler was directed to
send out invitations to all councils in the
vicinity of Decatur to come to the city on
the night in question and participate in
the parade and demonstration, the details
of which will be made known in due
time. It is to be a grotesque affair, with
princes afoot in fantastic garb, on horse-
back and in all sorts of vehicles, to let the
wondering people know that despite ru-
mors to the contrary there are men in
this favored community who still love fun
and know how to have it. It is expected
that various prizes will be offered to in-
duce the presence of large delegations, and
that there will be prizes for individuals
who may desire to compete. Probably a
committee of citizens not members of the
council will be selected to make the
awards on Lincoln square on the night of
the demonstration and before the princes
disappear from public view to the temple,
where there is to be a big killing for the
special entertainment of all visitors and
the local membership. A committee
consisting of Gus Ahrens, the grand pa da
sha, S. D. McKinney and W. T. Davis,
was appointed to visit Terre Haute and
invite the princes of that city to come
over and accept the hospitality of the De-
catur princes that night. On two memor-
able occasions Decatur has sent large
delegations to Terre Haute, and ever since
Decatur did so nobly the Hoosier princes
have been anxious to return the com-
pliment. It goes without saying that Terre
Haute will be here in full force. Lincoln,
Mt. Pulaski, Clinton, Monticello, Fer-
ryth, Marens, Assumption, Bine Mound,
Cerro Gordo, Argenta, Orenna and princes
from all other towns are expected to come
in and get in the push.

Members of Decatur council, who are
not now in good standing can have their
rating adjusted easily by calling on Prin-
ces Holburn or Quimby. They should
do so at once, so that they can join in the
undertaking which promises a new era of
interest and prosperity for the Decatur
organization.

BICYCLE CLUB MEET.

Entries Closed Saturday Night for the Con-
test which will include Three Events.

Saturday evening the entries closed for
the races to be given tomorrow evening at
the Trotting park. The arrangement
committee had hustled and when the club
met definite details were ready to be pre-
sented. They were approved. The races
will begin at 8:30.

The officers of the course are:
Referee—G. M. Hart.
Starter—F. B. Mueller.

Judges—R. C. Kinsman, Alva Wilson
and Harry Hamsher.

Timers—George Post, Archie Wilson
and H. V. Hall.

Clerk of the Course—F. S. Clark.

Gate Keepers—K. Hickisch and Henry
Marcott.

The prize list is as follows:

2:40 Class Mile—First, shirts; second,
pair sleeve links; third, half gallon witch
hazel.

Club Championship Mile—Blue, red
and white ribbons.

Five Mile Handicap—First, hammock;
second, shirt and tie; third, pair cuff but-
tons; fourth, eyeglasses.

The entries are as follows:

2:40 Class Mile—Willie Murray, A. L.
Fullmer, John Hayland, O. D. Hopkins,
C. E. Pease, R. O. Conklin, Guy Conk-
lin, E. W. Walmsley.

Club Championship Mile—L. E. Rog-
ers, E. L. Birks, A. L. Fullmer, John
Hayland, O. D. Hopkins, C. E. Pease,
Guy Conklin.

Five Mile Handicap—The committee
announced the following handicaps:

L. E. Rogers, scratch.

E. L. Birks, scratch.

F. H. Puhmeyer, 60 yards.

Will Murray, 120 yards.

C. E. Pease, 180 yards.

R. O. Conklin, 240 yards.

E. W. Walmsley, 300 yards.

Guy Conklin, 360 yards.

A. L. Fullmer, 420 yards.

O. D. Hopkins, 480 yards.

John Hayland, 540 yards.

Frank Doetz, 720 yards.

Charles Armstrong, 580 yards.

The Club Picnic.

About 25 members of the Decatur
Wheelmen's club had a most enjoyable
picnic Sunday at Spangler's bridge. They
rode out on their wheels in the morning
and selected a beautiful mound on the
south of the bridge and river for their
camp. Dinner was spread at 10 o'clock
and all returned home after 6 o'clock.

THE PUBLIC LIBRARY.

New Books Ready for Distribution Tues-
day, July 27.

America and the Americans, from a
French point of view.

Arnold—Victoria, Queen and Empress.

Balzac—A Woman of Thirty.

Bangs—The Pursuit of the Houseboat.

Barr—The Movable Many.

Bayliss—On Brook and Bayou.

Bellamy—Equality.

Bolderwood—My Run Home.

Bowers—The Story of Mollie.

Burgess—The Middle Period, 1817-1858.

Chapman—Bird Life.

Cholmondeley—A Devotee.

Cooke—England.

Dole—The Stand-by.

Dunbar—Lyrics of Lowly Life.

Ellis—The Eye of the Sun.

Farquhar—A Singer's Heart.

Ford—The Great K. & A. Train Rob-
bery.

Gulney—Patrina.

Higginson—The Procession of the
Flowers.

Hinton—Physiology for Practical Use.

Horning—My Lord Duke.

Joy—Eating and Drinking.

Jerome—Sketches in Lavender, Blue
and Green.

Johnson—Woman and the Republic.

Kirk—Story of Oliver Twist for Chil-
dren.

Krooker—Germany.

Logan—In Joyful Russia.

Loomis—An Eclipse Party in Africa.

Lord—The Romance of a Child.

Monodest—A Manual for China Paint-
ers.

Norris—Marietta's Marriage.

Page—The Gentleman of the Black
Stock.

Plympton—A Willing Transgressor,
and Other Stories.

Sargent—Athletic Sports.

Sheldon—Notes on the Nicaragua Can-
al.

Spears—The Port of the Missing Ship.

Streitfeld—The Opera.

Thompson—The Outgoing Turk.

Vincent—The Plant World.

White—The Real Issue.

Whiting—After Hor Death, the Story
of a Summer.

Wright—Hired Furnished.

Long Creek S. S. Convention.

U. B. Schools—W. Patterson and U.
B. Falk, superintendents. M. E. Schools,
L. S. Sanders, superintendent. C. P.
Schools, C. R. Markley, superintendent.

Christian School, Mrs. C. H. Lichter-
berger, superintendent. The meeting will
be held on Sunday August 1, at the Long
Creek M. E. church. Following is the
program:

Morning Session.

10:00—Song Service, led by H. Lich-
tenberger.

10:15—S. S. Lesson, taught by Miss
Lulu Wheeler.

10:35—Music, Long Creek School.

10:40—The Advantage of Township S.
S. Convention, P. P. Laughlin.

11:10—Music, Oak Ridge School.

11:15—Address, Citizenship, Rev. Mor-
rison.

10:30—Male Quartet.

Afternoon Session.

1:30—Devotional Exercises, led by Mr.
W. M. Davis.

1:40—Cornet Solo, Richard Glover.

1:45—Home Department, led by Rev.
G. W. Hall, Miss Allie Davis, T. U. Gus-
tin, M. D. Lindsey, Miss Howell and Mrs.
McCool.

2:15—Music, North Fork School.

2:25—Miscellaneous Business.

2:35—The Ideal Teacher; Her Mission,
Rev. Z. T. Hatfield.

3:15—Music, Casser and Antioch
Schools.

3:30—Discussion, What Am I Going to
Take Home with Me from the Conven-
tion? Led by J. E. Underwood.

Religious News.

Dr. Gillmore preached one of his char-
acteristic sermons at Grace M. E. church
yesterday morning. It was founded on
Bible history, which gave a splendid op-
portunity to make several practical appli-
cations and not a few happy local hits.
The brethren and sisters, after dismissal
suggested to each other that "we deserved
it," and some of the official brethren in-
timated that the sermon of Sunday would
make Pastor Gillmore solid for another
year.

Rev. S. H. Boyer, pastor of the Baptist
church of Taylorville registered at the
Arcade hotel Saturday night, having come
expecting to supply the pulpit of the Bat-
tist church in this city yesterday. It
seems that the Rev. D. R. MacGregor,
several weeks ago arranged with Mr.
Boyer to occupy his pulpit July 25. Mr.
Boyer, who attended the Christian En-
deavor convention at San Francisco, has
tened home earlier than he should have
done had he not engaged to preach here
by an oversight no announcement was
made by Mr. MacGregor, hence the
church had not anticipated holding ser-
vices. Mr. Boyer in company with a friend,
worshiped at Grace church, returning
home last evening.

Game Camping.

This morning the families of Prof. Da-
vidson and Hawer, with representatives
of other families in the neighborhood, left
the city on a camping expedition, to be
absent a week or so. They have selected
a sylvan retreat near the Sangamon river,
and will do their best to have a good time.

Wants an Invalid Chair.

Peter N. Williams, 1134 North Union
street, a veteran of the late war, who
suffers with paralysis of the lower limbs,
wants to secure a second hand wheel chair
with springs or rubber tire. Anyone
having such a chair that they wish to dis-
pose of should call on Mr. Williams.

Frenzied at Springfield.

Rev. F. N. Atkin, rector of St. John's
Episcopal church, preached at Christ's
church Sunday. Rev. Allen, of Spring-
field, was in Decatur, and preached at St.
John's church to a large congregation.

BAPTIZING AT THE RIVER.

About Five Hundred People Assembled
Sunday Evening to Witness the
Immersion

It was expected that the rain of Sun-
day would interfere with the plans to bat-
tize a number of people at the Sangamon
river near Spangler's old mill northeast
of the city. Many persons who had plan-
ned to be present gave up the trip, believ-
ing that the baptizing would be post-
poned. The clouds rolled away during
the afternoon with no indication of rain,
and between 400 and 500 people gathered
at the river, coming on bicycles, in bug-
les and surreys to witness the ceremony.
Rev. Dr. Gillmore, pastor of Grace M. E.
church, was in charge of the baptizing
arrangements, and the candidates were
persons who had been admitted to mem-
bership in that church under the minis-
trations of the clergyman. Those bat-
tized were Mrs. Jennie M. Kreller, Miss
Jennie A. Bell, Miss Freda Knoc, Miss
Bessie Dorr and Artie Gunkel. The cere-
mony was in accordance with the rites of
the Methodist church and was made deep-
ly impressive. The bridge was crowded
with spectators and on the banks the vi-
sitors stood closely together to behold the
service.

THE REVENUE OFFICE.

Judge Yates will Take Possession on Wed-
nesday.

Judge Richard Yates, recently appoint-
ed collector of internal revenue for the
southern district of Illinois has received
notification from the department at Wash-
ington that the office will be turned over
to him at the close of business Wednes-
day, July 28. His bond in the sum of
\$180,000 with the American Surety com-
pany of New York as surety has been ap-
proved. In the southern Illinois district
there are 38 counties and between 40 and
50 positions. The highest of course, is
the collector, who receives a salary of
\$4500 a year, next comes the chief deputy
with a salary of \$2000 and the other of-
ficers are 18 storekeepers, 15 gaugers and
the remainder deputies and clerks. All these
positions except that of chief deputy are
under the civil service. The average
yearly revenue of the district is \$11,000,
000, and while the main office is at
Springfield this will not necessitate a
change of residence on the part of Judge
Yates.

Daily Republican

R. K. HAMMER, W. F. CALHOUN,
HAMMER & CALHOUN, Props.
DECATUR, ILLINOIS.

Entered at Decatur as second class mail matter

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.
By mail, postage paid, one year, \$2.00
Delivered by carrier to any part of city
Per week, 10 cents; Yearly, in advance, \$5.00
Postpaid requests, or orders through tele-
phone No. 43, will secure early attention of car-
riers in any district.
Address THE EVENING REPUBLICAN, 128
South Water street, Decatur, Illinois.

MONDAY, JULY 26, 1897.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

Chicago, July 26.—Illinois: Unsettled
weather this afternoon, followed tonight
and Tuesday by fair; moderate tempera-
ture; fresh northwest winds.

Open for Business.

The new tariff bill went into effect Sat-
urday, not when it was signed by the
president, but the first moment after mid-
night of Friday night. The treasury de-
partment knows no fractional day and
the bill having passed and received the
signature of the president at 4 o'clock
Saturday, all goods entered on that day
must pay duty at the rates fixed in the
new bill. This fact has caused a number
of tramp peddlers, who with ship loads of
goods were attempting to enter the American
market to get their goods in before the
Wilson bill, which was made to invite
such peddlers, had expired. The amount
of goods caught in this way will give the
people an object lesson of what the Wilson
bill was doing to our American labor and
American capital out of. Every million
dollars worth of foreign goods shipped in-
to our market for consumption represents
from \$250,000 to \$500,000 worth of labor
in the cost of production. If the Ameri-
can laborer could have been employed in
producing these goods the money would
have been expended for the benefit of his
family and would have remained in the
country. On the other hand when the
same goods are made abroad it means
idleness for our workmen, precisely what
we have had ever since the Democrats
came into power.

The new tariff law is framed to change
this condition of things by putting our
own people to work instead of people
across the sea. These ship loads of goods
that come in would, had they been ad-
mitted under the Wilson law, cost a million
less for customs duties than if they entered
under the Dingley law passed Satur-
day. It is now a question whether the
goods will be entered at all, but they may
be under the circumstances. In that case
the United States treasury will be richer
by a million dollars, instead of the for-
eign importer.

The tramp peddlers of Europe have been
busy sending in goods under the Wilson
law ever since they discovered that the
Republicans in this country proposed to
restore the American tariff. These ped-
dlers and the Wilson bill have robbed
American labor of its just dues and the
country would be better off if every dol-
lar's worth of these goods were sunk in
the sea and our own labor employed in
producing goods like them.

But the end of this system of surren-
dering our market to the products of for-
eign labor has come. The Wilson bill is
no more. Our mills can prepare to man-
ufacture. The new tariff law protects
this market in the interest of American
mills and American workmen and busi-
ness will begin and after the goods which
have been shipped in under the Wilson
bill in anticipation of the passage of the
Dingley bill are consumed, business will
boom again as it did in 1892, the year
some people thought protection was a
fraud and a robbery.

The people of the United States have
evidently profited by the lessons of the
hard times during the past four years. The
New York Sun (Democratic) pub-
lished, a few days since, a large number
of telegrams from various parts of the
country, especially the farming communi-
ties of the west, indicating that the farm-
ers in every locality are taking advantage
of the good prices which they are getting
for their crops to pay off their mortgages.
In every part of the country farm mort-
gages and other obligations of that char-
acter are being rapidly reduced in num-
ber and size, and, with the splendid pros-
pect and prices in sight, the coming year
will doubtless see a large reduction in the
indebtedness about which the calamity
struckers have indicated such distress.

The last refuge of the free traders in
their attempt to excuse themselves from
the reduction in the wages of the coal
miners is in the statement that coal im-
portations were no greater under the Wil-
son law than under the McKinley law.
They do not seem to understand that it is
the price fixed by foreign importations
rather than the quantity imported which,
in this case, fixed prices of the home
productions. The fact that Nova Scotia coal
mined at the water's edge and loaded im-
mediately upon vessels from the mines
could be brought into the New England
docks, with a tariff 35 cents less per ton
than prior to the Wilson law, was of itself
sufficient to turn the tide of West Vir-
ginia coal away from New England and
into the west, thus inducing rate wars
and forcing down the wages of miners in
nearly the same amount that the reduc-
tion in tariff reduced the price of coal in
the eastern markets.

The positive announcement from Lon-

don that President McKinley's commis-
sioners have been assured of the willing-
ness of Great Britain and France to co-
operate with the United States in an in-
ternational bimetallic conference gives
great encouragement to the friends of true
bimetallism and is correspondingly dis-
pressing on the friends of silver mono-
metallism—Mr. Bryan and his followers.
Co-operation of the United States, Great
Britain and France in the calling of an
international conference on this subject
will insure the co-operation of all the
leading nations, and the explicit terms in
which the co-operation of England is as-
sured gives great encouragement as to the
prospect for an early conference on this
subject. The further fact that it is pro-
posed to hold this conference in the
United States adds greatly to the interest
in this subject, and if the conference can
be held here the detailed information
which it will give to the people will be
received with great interest.

The new protective tariff bill has be-
come a law. If a demand for labor is not
created it will be time to say the Republi-
cans did not bring the return to prosper-
ity promised. Keep your eyes open and
see the changes at work within the next
month.

Teller's filibustering speech last Friday
delayed the passage of the tariff bill one
day and cost the government \$72,300 in
loss of revenues.

Speaker Reed has announced his com-
mittees. Congressman Connolly, of this
district, has been assigned to the judi-
ciary committee.

KILLED BY AN OFFICER.

Thomas Slane, an Alleged Horse Thief,
struck by Deputy's Bullet.

Peoria, Ill., July 25.—Deputy Sheriff
Edward E. Walker Saturday shot and in-
stantly killed Thomas Slane, whom he
was attempting to arrest for horse steal-
ing.

Walker came to the city immediately
and surrendered himself to the sheriff.
Coroner Harger removed the remains to
the morgue, and the inquest will be held
Monday.

Deputy Walker and Deputy Sheriff
Fisher, who accompanied him, were the
only witnesses to the shooting.

Slane and James Monahan were want-
ed for the theft of a horse and wagon from
Frank Corney, of Jubilee township, and
the sheriff's force and police officers had
been searching for him ever since Thurs-
day. Other offenses are charged to them.
No trace of Monahan or the stolen rig has
yet been found though the officers are
still searching for them.

Deputy Walker called to Slane, who was
running away, to halt. Walker turned
around and made a motion as if to draw
a pistol. Walker fired and Slane fell dead
in his tracks. The bullet struck him in
the back of the neck, broke his neck and
went out at the top of his head. Walker
said he had no intention of killing Slane.

Thomas Slane, the dead man, is well
known to the authorities. He was a son
of Jim Slane, and a coal hauler. The
family resides in the Kickapoo bottoms,
where they have a small mine of their
own. The deceased has been arrested a
number of times, and it is known from
his past record that he would not be
taken without a struggle. He was single,
22 years of age and weighed about 170
pounds. He had been mixed up in any
number of fights, and at times had been
quite badly pounded up. At one time he
fired at Deputy Sheriff Walker, without
result, and about a year ago, when the
deputy was about to arrest him for ob-
taining money under false pretenses in
the sale of a load of coal he was compelled
to shoot at him.

How's This?

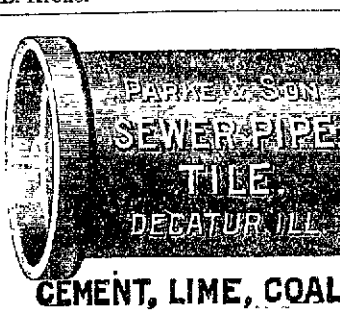
We offer One Hundred Dollars Re-
ward for any case of Catarrh that can-
not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.
F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props. Toledo, O.
We, the undersigned, have known F.
J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and be-
lieve him perfectly honorable in all busi-
ness transactions, and financially able to
carry out any obligations made by their
firm.

WEST & TRUAX,
Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
WALDING, KYNAN & MARY,
Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken inter-
nally, acting directly upon the blood
and mucous surfaces of the system.
Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all Drug-
gists. Testimonials free.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Notice.
There will be a grand centennial ex-
hibition given at the St. Peter's A. M. E.
church on Tuesday, July 27. The greater
part of the actors in this exhibition have
never been before the public in Decatur.
Everybody is cordially invited to attend.
Admission 10 cents. Come one, come all.
Mrs. C. Hollinger and Mrs. E. Moore,
managers.

W. B. Johnson, Newark, O., says: "One
Minute Cough Cure saved my only
child from dying by croup." It has
saved thousands of others suffering from
croup, pneumonia, bronchitis and other
serious throat and lung troubles. A. J.
Stoner & Son, Armstrong Bros. and N.
L. Krohn.



CEMENT, LIME, COAL.

STRUCK "GOLD" IN DECATUR.

Attorney John A. Brown Discovers What
Appears to be Precious Metal on
His Property.

While having a hole dug today on one
of his lots in Decatur John A. Brown,
the attorney, made what appears to be a
rich find of gold bearing earth. It was
at a depth of six feet that the workmen
found the yellow stuff thickly mixed with
the sand. The glitter was almost enough
to dazzle the men and cause them to cry
out: "Eureka." The deeper they dug
the greater was the evidence of the gold
deposit. Mr. Brown was sent for in
haste, and he too became excited. He
gathered up a large quantity of the sand
and gold and came down town to have an
immediate test made. He is now engaged
in making the investigation. A sample
of the find on the Brown place can be seen
at the Republican office. Perhaps it will
not be necessary for Decatur people to
make the perilous trip to the Klondike
region. Mr. Brown refuses to locate the
lot on which the discovery of today was
made. He is the owner of the property,
and if there's millions in it, he will work
the claim himself.

FEASTS FOR FISHES.

Banquets That Are Spread When a
Wind-Bound Fleet Gets Anchored Up.

"Besides the things that live in the
water," said a collector, "there are
many things that live in the mud and
sand under it, many of which furnish
food for fishes, which seize them when
opportunity offers, or which perhaps
dig them out. The sturgeon, for in-
stance, with its sharp, pointed nose,
plows a furrow in the mud on the
bottom, and then goes back along it
and picks up and eats whatever may
have dropped into it, as worms dis-
lodged by plowing drop into a furrow
in a field.

"Some curious or interesting speci-
mens are found attached to timbers
or other wood or materials imbedded
in the mud. I came across once a
plank half buried in the mud in shal-
low water. I worked my anchor under
this plank and turned it over, but it
was heavier than one man could lift.
There had been a lot of small soft elms
in the mud along the edge of the plank,
little bits of fellows, half an inch long
or so, and when I turned the plank over
quite a number of them tumbled into
the space where it had been. Two or
three minutes later a little blackfish,
maybe six or eight inches long, came
out from some old grass near by and
made for the place where the plank had
been and began eating the little elms.
I would pick one up and chew it up
and spit out the shells and go for an-
other. It was a feast for the little
blackfish, probably the greatest it had
ever struck, those dainty little elms,
and plenty of them, and nothing to do
but eat them.

"With a strong easterly gale blowing
up the sound many vessels bound east
along the sound seek shelter in some of
the harbors along the Connecticut
shore. Sometimes in some of these
places you will find 40 or 50 vessels,
many of them, most of them perhaps
smaller, of 20 to 50 tons, but all with
anchors overboard. In some of these
places you will find vessels so thick
sometimes that there is only room
enough for them to swing. The wind
comes out in the night from the north
or the northwest, and they all get under
way together. They all get their an-
chors at once, practically tearing up
the whole bottom, and dislodging thou-
sands of animals that live in the mud.
This is an occasion of feasting for all
the bottom-feeding fishes thereabouts."

Annexation of Hawaii Not Involved.

London, July 25.—In the house of com-
mons the under secretary for foreign
affairs, replying to James Francis Ho-
gan, who asked if the Clayton-Bulwer
treaty was considered binding by Great
Britain and the United States as bearing
upon the annexation of the Sandwich Is-
lands by the latter, says the treaty con-
tained no agreement recognized by either
power affecting Hawaii.

Free Pills.

Send your address to H. E. Bucklen
Co., Chicago, and get a free sample
box of Dr. King's Life Pills. A trial
will convince you of their merits. These
pills are of action and are particu-
larly effective in the cure of Constipation
and Sick Headache. For Malaria
and Liver troubles they have been
proved invaluable. They are guaran-
teed to be perfectly free from every de-
leterious substance and to be purely
vegetable. They do not weaken by
their action, but by giving tone to stom-
ach and bowels greatly invigorate the
system. Regular size 25c per box. Sold
by J. E. King and C. F. Shilling, Drug-
gists.

Still at Liberty.

A message from Argentina received at
3:10 o'clock this afternoon stated that
Nelson was still in the timber with his
shot gun, defying arrest.

Improving His Office.
Justice W. H. Shorb is making some
improvements in his office. The room
will be enlarged, the walls will be re-
pared and the woodwork repainted.

—William Wilboby, of Macon, was in
the city today on business.

Attention, Old Soldiers.
The manufacturers have instructed
us to give a bottle of 25c size of Foley's
Cathartic Cure free to the first soldier of the
civil war that applies for the same. It
is the great remedy for Chronic Dis-
rhea, Cramp Colic and All Bowel com-
plaints. H. W. Bell, N. L. Krohn.

Damage suits for \$10,000 have been filed
against the C. & E. I. railroad in behalf
of Thomas Starkey and John Sailor on
account of the accident in which the two
children, Florence Starkey and Oscar
Starkey were killed at Alvan by a train
on that road.

The Citizens' Mutual Telephone Co.

It now appears that Mr. Hopkins,
of Michigan, who claimed to have had a ma-
jority of the stock of the Citizens' Mutual
Telephone company had lost his grip on a
large block of the stock which is now
owned by the resident owners of the stock
and the residents will go ahead with the
management of the property without fur-
ther delay. They will hold a meeting and
elect directors, who will elect the officers.

A Nail in His Foot.

This morning CHAS. Smoral met with a
painful accident. He is employed as time-
man for the Central Union telephone
company. While in the room where the
supplies for the company are kept he stepped
on a nail and ran it into his foot
about an inch. Dr. J. H. Eddy was called
and cauterized the wound. The acci-
dent was a very painful one.

William Rowe, one of the old residents
of Mahomet, who has been in very poor
health for some time past, has received
notification of the increase of his pension
from \$17 to \$30 per month.

Clip This Out.

It Will Save You Many a Dol-
lar and Prevent a Heap
of Domestic Trouble.

Some men are very entertaining when
first introduced but they soon become ex-
hausted and run out. On a second or
third interview they are flat and monotonous.
Like a street organ, we soon hear
all their tunes, but unlike that instru-
ment they cannot be retuned so easily.
Some remedies are very effective for one
trial but they soon exhaust their virtues.
Like nitre or bismuth they do their work
once but unlike Doan's Kidney Pills they
are useless and positively harmful when
used a second time. The secret of the
success of Doan's Kidney Pills lies in
their intrinsic merit. They do their
work thoroughly and they can be ap-
plied to again and again when trouble arises
and they respond as effectively to that ap-
peal as when first employed. Unlike all
remedies for the kidneys put upon the
market they have been able to stay. Un-
like all others they have never attempted
spasmodic or erratic means to force a sale.
They have kept on the "even tenor of
their way," slowly but surely dislodge
all competitors until they are so thor-
oughly entrenched in the majority of the
states they cannot be dislodged. There
isn't an important town or city anywhere
in the Union but publishes daily, state-
ments from residents of that town or city.
Every town and city has its own people to
deal with, has statements from people
they know to confirm or disprove. No
other kidney remedy or any other remedy
does or can do this. There is only one
legitimate conclusion to arrive at, the
remedy that does it has more than elabo-
rate advertising to sustain its representa-
tion. It has intrinsic merit, inherent
qualities, possesses some marvelous potent
power, in fine it does its work thoroughly
and well.

Doan's Kidney Pills are sold for 50
cents a box, by all dealers, or mailed on
receipt of price by Foster-Milburn Co.,
Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for U. S.

Remember the name Doan's and take
no substitute.
Sold by H. W. Bell

THURSDAY, FRIDAY,
and SATURDAY.Three Great Big Bar-
gain Days

In Dress Goods, Silks, Dainties,
Lawns, Prints, Gingham, and

EXTRA SPECIAL
LOW PRICES

on Ribbons, Laces and Millinery.
Call and we will make lower
prices than you ever saw.

Large lines of new Sash Rib-
bons for Friday and Saturday sale.

S. G. HATCH
& BRO.,

151 EAST MAIN ST.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

Decatur Hard Wall Plaster Co.
Are prepared to do the best
plastering on short notice.

We also carry
Cement, Lime,
Hair, Fire Clay, Etc.

We warrant our Wall Plaster to be the
Best in this market. We also have
the Best Sidewalk Cement in Decatur.
Call up 523 New Phone.

DECATUR HARD PLASTER CO.,
PERRY & OREN, Proprietors.
July 25-26-27

BRASS BAND

Instrumental, Drums, Uniforms, Equip-
ment for Bands and Drum Corps. Les-
sons given over and over. Free Catalogue
Illustrations mailed free; it gives Band
Music & Instructions for Amateur Bands.
L. W. & H. E. L.

60 Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

LINN AND SCRUGGS

DRY GOODS & CARPET CO.

THE BIG STORE WATER, MAIN &
STATE STREETS

Final Clearance
Before Inventory of Women's Shirt Waists.

During this season we've distributed several thousand Shirt
Waists and they've all given good satisfaction as far as we
know. About one-half of our remaining stock has been
taken down stairs for a Grand Clearance Sale prior to In-
ventory time—July 31st.

Here is a hint of the way they will be priced for this special effort. The like that we
have sold all season at \$1.00—the kind that other stores advertise as worth \$1.50—
Linen, Organdy, Percales and Dimities.....75c
Percales, Lawns and Dimities in light and dark colors—all sizes—a great counter full
of them worth up to \$1.00—so other stores say. Our prices.....44c
A lot of Shirt Waists that are slightly soiled from handling and showing—beauty led
wearing to be 75c Waists.....35c

LINN AND SCRUGGS

DRY GOODS & CARPET CO.

Final Clearance
Before Inventory of All the Parasols.

We have only 92 Parasols in the house
and we want to say plainly that you can
buy a Parasol now cheaper than we can
for our inventory time is only one week
distant and Parasols are never carried
over from one season to the other in this
store. Prices are about one-half what
they used to be, and while we have only
a few left they present a varied assort-
ment far greater than you would imagine.
Take your choice at a saving of 50 per
cent.

LINN AND SCRUGGS

DRY GOODS & CARPET CO.

Final Clearance
Before Inventory of Ladies' Sailor Hats.

The ever popular Sailor has been a leading
factor in this season's millinery selling. We
started to clear them out about two week's ago
and from the vast assortment of over 500 we
can now bring together only 87—a dozen dif-
ferent styles and marked at all prices, from 25c
up to \$1.49. Commencing Monday they will be
priced radically different—for a quick clearance.

Black and White Untrimmed Sailors that sold up to 25c. Now each.....2c
Black and White Trimmed Sailors that sold up to 85c. Now.....1c
Black and White Trimmed Sailors that sold up to \$1.49. Now.....5c
Batavia and Fancy Lined Walking and Bicycle Hats. Worth 95c. Now just our low
price.....2c
Girls' Summer Tam-o'-Shanters in Duck and Grass Lined. Worth 50c. Now.....1c

LINN AND SCRUGGS

DRY GOODS & CARPET CO.

Final Clearance
Before Inventory of Nottingham Curtains.

Lace Curtains—Nottinghams—just 78 pairs of them. Placed
out on the Bargain Tables on the second floor and every
pair priced in a manner to insure quick selling. There is
deception about THIS Clearing. These prices will maintain
until every pair is gone and we don't want them here by In-
ventory time—July 31st.

14 Pairs of Nottingham Curtains that sold at 75c for.....65c
10 pairs of Nottingham Curtains that sold at 85c for.....75c
12 pairs of Nottingham Curtains that sold at \$1.25 for.....95c
14 pairs of Nottingham Curtains that sold for \$1.69 for.....115c
16 pairs of Nottingham Curtains that sold at \$2.00 for.....145c
12 pairs of Nottingham Curtains that sold at \$4. \$1.50 and \$5 for.....45c
22 pairs of Tapestry Curtains, choice styles. Sold all season at \$5.98 Your choice.....45c
62 Tapestry and Chenille Table Covers that sold all season at 60c. Your choice.....35c
Your choice of our entire stock of Silksoline at.....8c per yd
Figured Denim, yard wide. Sold at 25c. Choice, now.....15c
Fancy Chinese Drapery. Sold at 15c. Choice, now.....10c

GO TO BACHMAN BROS. & MARTIN CO.'S to-day and see
the hundreds of

Beautiful Premiums to be
Given Away Free

Where a Red Coupon Book will be given you containing
complete list of the merchants who are giving Premium
Coupons with each 10 cent CASH purchase.

GET YOUR BOOK

and fill one or more sheet and take to Bachman Bros.
Martin Co.'s and get your premium FREE.

It Certainly Will Pay

out of town people to come to Decatur to trade in order
get the benefit of this Grand Free Distribution of Pre-
miums absolutely without cost to them.

DEALERS' AND CUSTOMERS'

BENEFIT ASSOCIATION.

People's Co

Advertisements a Party
be inserted in this column
cents per week, payable in advance.

For Sale. For Rent. W

WANTED.

WANTED—Paper hanging,
experience in all branches
of the trade. Will sell at
low prices. Call on J. H. S.
New Telephone 300. D. M. S.
Pugh street car line.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A four room
house, with a full bath,
new kitchen, new floor,
new paint, new gas range,
new refrigerator, new
cups, new dishes, new
furniture, new
March 1st. PETER H. HUI
Broker, 215 North Main street.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST A gold button pin,
with a picture of a man
on it. If found, please
send to J. H. S. Pugh
street car line.

MONEY TO L

FARM LOANS—SIX PER
CENT—lowest commission
paid. Money advanced
immediately. Don't contract for a
month. O. E. GIVEN, 40
Building.

TO LOAN—\$100, \$200, \$300,
\$500, \$1,000, \$2,000, \$3,000,
\$5,000, \$10,000, \$20,000, \$30,000,
\$50,000, \$100,000, \$200,000,
\$500,000, \$1,000,000. Call on
J. H. S. Pugh street car line.

ALBERT T. SUMMER
—LOAN BROKER—
All Classes of Loans
145 North Water Street, I.

LOANS PEGR

Room One, over Citzer

MONEY TO LOAN—On all
kinds of property. Call on
J. H. S. Pugh street car line.

LOANS..

ROOMS Nos. 1 and 2, 137 No
LOW RATE
May 29th 1897.

SAMUEL M. BIRD
LOANS AND SECUR
ROOMS 702-4.
MILKIN
DECA

MONEY TO LOAN—If you
have property and want to
call and see our prices. Room 10
July 7th 1897.

MISCELLANE

CLARK VANT—Queen
American Citizenship
theory for a short time only
her it there is anything you
wish of the heart, migrate
social and domestic life, the
marriage, etc., etc., etc., etc.,
the most careful and accurate
process of the art of migration
is offered. One visit to a ge-
neral will tell you all you
need to know. Located at 250 West
July 20th 1897.

The
Decatur
Rubber
Stamp
Works.
Call on J. H. S. Pugh street car line.

SALESMAN—55 a day
Satisfaction. No collection
Sole line or exclusive. M.
Philadelphia.

A GOOD CHANCE to
land for good Decatur
school, Room 10, 137 No
R. O. ROSEN, Architect
Room 10, 137 No
Main street.

SEE BILLY—If you are
wondering, call on Billy
made deeper. Well worth
from two to three to five
of 1712 E. Prairie street.

THE "Dollar Special"
being made, \$100 per
Agency and personal
days no hindrance in getting
East End Gallery, 1070 E. E.

TWO FINE CORNER
land, clear of all
them, or will trade for
value. Look this up at
Real Estate Broker, 215 No
Feb 1

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Caveats, and Trade Marks obtained and sent business contracts for MODERATE FEES. **OUR OFFICE IS OPPOSITE U. S. PATENT OFFICE** and we can secure patent in less than 10 days from Washington. **Patents**, designs or drawings, with description. We advise, if patentable or not, free of charge. **Our fee** not due till patent is secured. **A PAMPHLET**, "How to Obtain Patents," sent free. Address, **C. A. SNOW & CO.** Opp. PATENT OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Small text: 100-100-1000

Small text: NEWSPAPER RICH

All the New Spring Novelties, JUST RECEIVED.

—INCLUDING—

LORGNETTE CHAINS,
In Silver and Gold.
Silver and Gold Chain Pocketbooks
SHIRT WAIST SETS,

In Endless Varieties, in Silver and Gold,
From 25 Cents to \$2.50 a Set.

THE FINEST LINE OF BELTS

We have ever had; not the cheap kind,
but sure enough **Leather Belts**, with
Leather Covered Buckles, in all lengths.

We can Please You we are Sure.

PLEASE INSPECT THE LINES.

Otto E. Curtis & Bro.,

Jewelers and Dealers in Fine China.

Our House has been Established Over 20 Years at
156 EAST MAIN STREET.

Made by Hanan & Son, New York, supplied to consumers through their own exclusive Retail Stores in the principal cities of America, also Paris, France; London, England; and sold by



**THE FRANK H. COLE
SHOE CO.,**

148 E. Main St., Decatur, Ill.

Now in Men's Russia Calf, in Wine and Dark Tan, also Black Kid, Patent Leather and Enamel Leather, Stock... Latest Toes, Royal, Ludgate, Derby.

One Grade Only—The Very Best.

We will carry Hanan & Son's Shoes for Women After August, 1897.

FRANK H. COLE SHOE CO.,

B. F. BOBO, Manager.

148 EAST MAIN STREET. Sign of the Brass Foot Tracks in Sidewalk

Corset Sale.

If you want an elegant fitting CORSET—now is your chance to select from about 13 different makes

Shirt Waists

To Close.

We have a nice line of NEW STYLES in Shirt Waists. Will sell very reasonable. Call and see them

Hosiery.

In Tan, Oxblood and Black at prices as low as the lowest.

Gents' Shirts

Don't miss seeing them before buying elsewhere.

H. C. Anthony
DECATUR, ILL.

Bothered with Roaches or Water Bugs?

Then come in and get a box of Mexican Roach Food. We guarantee it to kill all the Roaches and Water Bugs in your house. Money refunded if it doesn't do it.

KING'S DRUG STORE,
Cor. Main and Water Sts.

LOCAL NEWS.

ROYAL CIRCUIT. Decatur Circuit No. 1 will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at 1001 1st St. Judge J. P. Davidson, worthy William J. M. Bell, the Secy.

Trunks, 15 cents. Davis' 10 cent delivery, 564 N. Water.

Smoked the Little J, 5-cent cigar, made by Jacob Keck.
Pepsi gum two packs five cents at Irwin's drug store.

Go to Henry's bakery for all kinds of bread, cakes, pies, etc. June 23 dtd.
Don't forget the Wabash excursion to Niagara Falls via their new line, Thursday, July 29.

The first meeting of the Princes of the Orient will be held on Wednesday evening August 25.
Robert I. Chatterton, of Springfield, manager of Chatterton's opera house in that city died Monday of consumption, at the age of 37.

The annual reunion of the old settlers of Morgan county will be held at the fair grounds at Jacksonville on Thursday, August 12.

Wait for the grand excursion to Niagara Falls over the Wabash new line, July 29, 1897. Only \$8.50 round trip. For particulars, apply to any Wabash ticket agent.

Remember the Wabash will run a Niagara Falls excursion via their new line on Thursday, July 29, leaving Decatur at 11:30 a. m. and arriving at the Falls next morning early.

The Wabash on their Niagara Falls excursion which leaves next Thursday noon, will sell side trips to Toronto and return at \$1 extra.

Call at the Wabash city office and get a list of the attractions at Niagara Falls for the excursion of July 29th.

If you want the best plastering done on short notice call on 528, new phone. We also have the best cement for sidewalks in the city. Decatur Hard Plaster Co.—29 dtd.

Andrew Hominger, who has been living at 1121 North Church street, has purchased the handsome residence property of Joe Grass situated on the corner of West Mason and Chestnut streets. Mr. Hominger and family will take possession at once. The consideration was \$2500.

The Daily boy arrested for riding on the street cars without paying the regular fare and for throwing rocks at the car when put off, was before Justice Hardy today. He was fined for the offense and sent back to prison until his relatives can raise the money to secure his liberty.

Wabash railroad cheap Sunday excursion to Champaign and Urbana Sunday, August 8, account Twin City Chautauqua. Special train leaves Decatur 7:10 a. m. and Champaign 9:10 a. m. returning leaves Champaign 10 p. m. The Twin City Chautauqua is better than ever this year. Go and spend the day at Crystal Lake park and you will be well repaid.

A Broken Shaft.
While crossing the street our trucks at the corner of East Main and Water streets at noon today the horse driven by Dr. J. N. Randall slipped and fell. In falling the animal broke a shaft and for a while the accident caused some little attention and quite a large crowd gathered.

Wages Increased.
Notice has been given to the employees at the Shellabarger Mill & Elevator company's plant that their wages have been raised ten per cent. to take effect at once. The raise applies to the old hands. It was very welcome news.

Moving His Store.
George W. Powers today began moving his shoe store from the Haworth block to the store room in the Time block on North Water street. Mr. Powers has occupied the room in the Haworth block for many years past.

Cigars. Cigars.
Havanettes..... 100 for \$1.75
Little Diana..... 100 for \$1.50
5 for 10

Special prices to the trade. For sale at L. CHODAT'S NEWS BOOSE.

Passengers Take Notice.
All children over six years of age will be charged full fare. In cases of more than one child, half fare will be charged.

D. S. Shellabarger, President
W. L. Ferguson, General Manager

Change at Home.
W. A. Waggoner has been appointed postmaster at Bruce in Monroe county in place of W. H. Ledbetter, resigned.

MUNYON'S NERVE CURE.
It will cure all forms of nerve troubles, and taken with Munyon's Vitalizer builds up the broken down amazingly.
Munyon's Remedy a separate cure for each disease, for sale at all druggists.
When in doubt write to Prof. J. C. Munyon, 156 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa., for free medical advice.

ARGENTA AGITATED.

A Fight in Which Two Young Men Figure Resulted in a Sensation—Sheriff Called

OFFICER USES A GUN ON NELSON.

The Constable Failed to Catch His Man and Strikes Out for Newburg

There was another touch of border life at Argenta this forenoon, as a companion story of the affair in which Moses Spore figured over a week ago when he used a brace of revolvers to secure possession of his lady love who had gone to a dance with another fellow. But Spore did not have anything to do with the affair of today. The sensation of today was brought about by a fight in which Frank Nelson, a married man, aged about 30 years, (son of the man Nelson who was a patient at the county farm for many years, where he made money to burn and give away,) and Henry Kippelman, a single young man, son of a former blacksmith in the village. Nelson and Kippelman engaged in a quarrel and then came the fight in which more or less blood was set flowing. The fight was on the main street of the town and a big crowd gathered. Constable Bann Parr undertook to arrest Nelson twice but failed to hit him. On reaching his home Nelson took down his shot gun and defied arrest. A great crowd collected but Nelson held every body at bay finally leaving his home and starting for the old town of Newburg. No one attempted to follow him.

O. S. Hankins, of this city, who had spent Sunday at Argenta, did not witness the fight nor the flight of Nelson, as he was in another part of the village at the time of the greatest excitement, but he says the whole town was stirred up by the episode and everybody was trying to plan some way of catching Nelson. He came away on the train for home while Nelson was on his journey to Newburg, and the last Mr. Hankins saw of Argenta was the principal street alive with people talking about the fight and the attempt of Parr to arrest Nelson.

The cause of the fight between Kippelman and Nelson was a dispute about the ownership of some fish traps. In the struggle Kippelman got the best of Nelson and the latter drew a knife and chased Kippelman down the street. It was at this juncture that Parr attempted to arrest Nelson who threatened to kill the constable with the knife. The use of the revolver by the constable as stated was without effect. When Nelson got his shot gun, he took to the timber and declared that he would not be taken alive.

Word came to the city about 10 o'clock for Sheriff Nicholson to come out and assist in the arrest of Nelson. The sheriff got the fastest traveling horse he could find and in company with Deputy Sheriff Holmes started for the scene of the trouble. Both officers were well armed. They did not know what was up except that there was a party out at Argenta who was armed with a shot gun and had stood off the village constable and a posse of citizens and had said that he would not be taken alive. It is a drive of nearly 15 miles to Argenta, and after covering that space the officers will have to get on the trail of Nelson and chase him through the timber.

Up to the hour of going to press there was no news of the arrest of Nelson. He is an erratic character, and may make serious trouble for those who attempt to take him in charge, and then it may turn out that he will be easy to subdue when the sheriff and his deputy appear.

ALL AT WORK

Straggling Agitators Have No Influence with the Decatur Miners

All of the Decatur coal miners reported for work again this morning and business continues to be lively at the two shafts. The superintendent and office men were at the mines this morning and so were the coal diggers, and everything went along the same as if there was no trouble anywhere on the face of the earth. Really there has been no good cause for talk or speculation in Decatur as to the miners at work here. There is no disposition to quit work, and when the subject is broached the man who does so is soon left to talk alone. The stragglers who were in the city last week, trying to foment trouble did not make any headway. They had come to the wrong town. The men here had been out of work for a long time. They wanted employment and when it was offered to them they readily responded, and as a result of their labor they got paid each Saturday night. The men will continue to work as long as the company has anything for them to do. It is stated that the Decatur company is daily in receipt of fresh orders to supply parties with coal and that they have a market for all the fuel that they can put on the cars.

PERSONAL MENTION.

—J. W. Race went to Chicago Sunday on business.
—Roger Williams spent Sunday with friends in Niantio.
—Bob Kincaid left today for Girard, Ill., on business.
—Mrs. Frank Schlademan is home from a visit to Chicago.
—Frank Westenburg, of Arcola, visited friends in the city Sunday.
—Miss Marie Evans is visiting friends in Taylorville this week.
—Miss Mary Shultz was in Chicago Sunday visiting friends.
—Walter Hutchins and family were in Blue Mound Sunday visiting friends.
—Prof. H. M. Owens and daughter spent Sunday with friends at Mowenaqua.
—Miss Ella Reeve went to Chicago today to visit friends for several weeks.
—Miss Mollie Tuttle left today for La Crosse, Wis., where she will visit friends.
—Mrs. J. W. Crane and daughter, Minnie, returned today from a visit at Valparaiso, Ind.
—Attorney W. E. Nelson is home from Chicago, where he has been visiting his son, Theodore.
—Edward Bussey, who has been in the city visiting friends, left today for his home in Chicago.
—Miss Helen Elfe, of Indianapolis, is visiting her sister Mrs. D. F. Ryan on East Jefferson street.
—Peter Vrudenburg, Jr., of Springfield, was in the city Sunday visiting Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Hoskins.
—Mrs. Williams, of Chicago, a lady very popular in Decatur society, is in the city, a guest of Mrs. L. L. Race.
—Charles Chamberlain who has been working in the city Wabash ticket office at St. Louis, was here Sunday visiting relatives.
—Charles Rambo, who has been taking a vacation of two weeks, is again working as motorman on the Riverside line of the street railway.
—Mrs. Jennie Blume and daughter, Miss Cecil, who have been visiting in the city, the guests of Mrs. Arthur Hendricks, left for their home in Springfield.
—Miss Cora Short has resigned her position as stenographer in the office of Attorney J. M. Gray and will leave in a few days for Circleville, Ohio, where she will visit friends.

FUNERALS SUNDAY.

Burial of the Late Mrs. Sullivan and Funeral of John McNally at the Catholic Church.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Rose Sullivan was held Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock from St. Patrick's Catholic church and was one of the largest funerals ever held in the city. The church was crowded and there were many beautiful flowers. The services were conducted by Very Rev. Father P. J. Macken. A vocal solo was given by Mrs. Anna Brown. Father Macken preached a sermon in which he spoke of the life of the deceased. The burial was at the Catholic cemetery, where Rev. Father Brady officiated. The pall bearers were William Ryan, Martin Holland, John Murphy, Carrol Finnan, Michael Goffrey and James Townsend.

Another large funeral held Sunday was that of the late John McNally. It was held from St. Patrick's at 1:30 in the afternoon and was largely attended. Very Rev. Father Macken officiated and the services were of an impressive nature. The floral offerings were numerous and elaborate. The burial took place at the Catholic cemetery. The pall bearers were Michael McGinty, Thomas Clark, Francis Davis, Samuel Carson, James Dayton and Daniel Daley.

Handicaps Changed.
Elsewhere in this issue appears a list of handicaps for the bicycle meet tomorrow evening. Since they were given out for publication the committee have made the following changes.

L. L. Rogers, scratch.
E. L. Hinks, scratch.
J. H. Babmeyer, 60 yards.
Will Murray, 120 yards.
C. E. Pense, 180 yards.
R. O. Conklin, 240 yards.
E. W. Wainwright, 320 yards.
Guy Conklin, 375 yards.
A. L. Fullmer, 440 yards.
C. D. Hopkins, 500 yards.
John Hoyland, 600 yards.
Frank Deetz, 580 yards.
Charles Armstrong, 1000 yards.

Will Open the Alley.

Chairman Mathias and other members of the street and alley committee of the city council got into the patrol wagon this forenoon and made a trip to the northern part of the city to have a look at the lots between Main and Water streets, from Pugh to Division streets, with a view of deciding whether or not the alley should be opened, as there is a desire among the property owners to have the alley opened. It was decided to report favorably on the proposition, and tonight at the meeting of the council proper steps will be taken to have the alley opened for the use of the public. It will be for a distance of two long blocks.

Called to Windsor.
This morning Roy Bendure and Israel Florey were called to Windsor, Ill., with the bloodhounds. They left at 9:45 a. m. with the dogs. The message did not state why the dogs were wanted.

BACK TO OLD PRICES

That's What the Boss Barbers Want—Tired of the Cut Rates

RESULT OF THE SUNDAY MEETING

A Committee of Two Employing Barbers Appointed to Get the Bosses to Sign an Agreement to Return to the Former Rates.

The called meeting of the employing barbers of the city was held on Sunday afternoon when ten of the bosses were present to confer as to what should be done to bring about an agreement as to rates so that the business of shaving and hair cutting can be made remunerative. As is well known there has been a war among the boss barbers for some months, mostly directed at the big shops. There are forty shops in the city, and at present there are two shops in the city where a man can get a shave for the small sum of five cents. This was when the price was fifteen cents, hair cut twenty-five cents, shampoo twenty-five cents, but twenty-five cents. Now at Norman's and Grise's and at other shops the price is ten cents all around. They say there is no money in doing business at these rates, but they do not propose to have the small shops come in and do the work for the five and ten cent rates without coming in competition with them. And that is why the rates have been cut by the big shops. The business generally seems to have been paralyzed as to prices, and a body is being benefited except the people, and there are some people who care nothing for other people's troubles, and would receive attention for nothing if they could get it, and take coupon tickets on the side. There are other patrons of the barbers who feel differently about the situation, and say that they are willing to pay living prices for what they get done at the shops. They don't want to see the barbers working for nothing.

At the meeting after the situation had been canvassed it was decided to make an effort to restore the old prices as to shaving, hair cutting, shampooing—10 cents for shaving and 25 cents for hair cuts and shampoo. Bosses Moon and Johnson were appointed a committee to go about this week with an agreement to return to the old prices. All of the bosses at the meeting signed the agreement and they will stick to it if the other barbers come into camp. If one or more stay out of course it will be difficult to cure the trouble which has been paralyzing the business. The question of charges for baths did not come up. The present prices are 10 cents.

Norman's Position.
Fred Norman says that the action of the meeting will have no effect upon him and that his prices will not be changed. He said: "The cutting of my prices was not a sudden action on my part. I have warned the barbers for the past year that if they would continue to cut prices I would do the same. I am told that there are thirteen shops in the city where hair cutting is done for 15 cents. On account of the hard times and lack of work people of course have patronized the cheaper places. I must look after my own interests and must furnish employment for my men, and in order to protect myself I have cut the price down to ten cents. We can afford to cut hair for ten cents and now that I have made the change it will be permanent and I do not intend to go back to the old price of 25 cents. The action of the meeting yesterday will not affect me. The cutting of prices by the barbers should have been stopped while in its infancy when I warned them."

Picnic Wednesday.
The members of the Sunday schools of the English Lutheran church and St. Luke's chapel will give a picnic at Fair lawn park next Wednesday. The young people will leave the church between 9 and 10 o'clock and will take dinner. The teachers meeting which was to have been held on Wednesday evening will be postponed until Thursday.

Will Go to Europe.
Mrs. Edward Chapel and Miss Anna Stero will leave next Sunday for the east and will sail for Europe. They will visit in Germany and Switzerland for two months.

Royal makes the food pure, wholesome and delicious.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK

VOL. XX

THE CONFEE

Pittsburg Meeting to Plan to End the Called to Order

OPERATORS HAVE LIT

Reports from West Virginia
eral Walk Out Occ
Morning—Repe
Other Pa

Pittsburg, July 27.—The Pittsburg coal miners' arbitration commission adopted a plan by which the strike met at noon meeting of the kind event. The convention miners' officials and interested citizens were operators represent price. While the operators are apathetic and have a successful consumption of wish, they are ready to cuss and adopt some plan which will bring about a Alex. Demerout of Beaverville, chairman of the appointed to take up the formal agreement and the changed conditions formulated will report this afternoon. Reced. Strike to be carried Columbus, Ohio, July of the United Mine Workers is that the miners ried into central and nina involving the numerous districts, where of t) the Atlantic coast.

WEST VIRGINIA
Reports of a General Monongia and Great Parkersburg W minutes in the Monongia out on mass. No's fr and the great Kanwh effect that the miners struck. There is gr it Mowenaqua and

Mowenaqua, Ill. July large body of Panu a n arrived to the A forced the men, leading trade and thersers t morning when the miner went to work very later in denut inasmuch as they co cause very liberally.

PRESIDENT HIGH
Word of Congress I vol. Satisfac

Washington July 23 senators and represent at the white house visit ing errands, the pre work of the extra every manifestation expressed his confidence it will do much to times which are str The president was in If he had any regret the senate to act on the sion bill he did not sh actment of the new cause for rejoicing. I vindication of the pr Only those close to wrongly McKinley wa ter by some eminent call an extra session the senate would not cause there was not a lity. To such advice ply was that be pro seemed to be his du did not act the resp there. Today some of ers called to remind t was right and they we the callers who reove ularly cordial was be vada. The fact is th the tariff legislation Jones has gradually rations with the Repu His opora in matters the mine has not been Pettigrow and the re

Presidential V Washington, July today announced the V. Powderly commi Immigration, Robert troller of the treasury special commissioner for the Paris exposition nations except Hig viously sent to the so